

Hear Brown
and
"Seeing Things"

The Colonnade

Give To
the
W.U.S. Fund

January 14, 1955

Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville, Georgia

Vol. XXXL, No. 5

SERVICES EXPAND

Regents Approve Nursing Degree Plan For G.S.C.W.

Information has just been received that the University System Board of Regents, have authorized GSCW to begin a degree program in nursing. The program will be under the general direction of Dr. Stokes, head of the Science Department, and will be operated in collaboration with the Medical College at Augusta and the Eugene Talmadge Memorial Hospital.

This program has been worked on for a long period of time and it is the culmination of much work of the part of GSCW officials.

Dr. Stanford recently visited the authorities at the Augusta hospital to discuss plans for this new venture. Upon hearing that the program had been passed, Dr. Stanford commented: "I am highly gratified over the Regents' authorization to GSCW to inaugurate

a degree program in nursing. The full details will be worked out in collaboration with authorities at the medical college and the Eugene Talmadge Hospital. Generally speaking the program will consist of four years with approximately six consecutive quarters of study at GSCW and the rest at the medical college."

Jane C. Chapman New Director Of Wesley Foundation

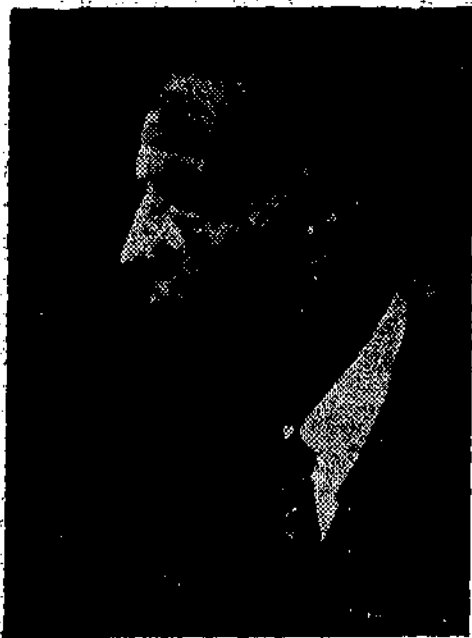
Miss Jane Cary Chapman, of Forsyth, to our campus this quarter. She has been named as the Wesley Foundation director in Milledgeville according to the Rev. Charles Boleyn, of the Methodist Church.

Miss Chapman will center her attentions to the religious activities on the campuses of GSCW and GMC.

A graduate of Wesleyan College, Miss Chapman has served for more than a year as director of Christian education at the First Methodist Church in Thomson. She has studied in Europe for approximately a year.

Many of Miss Chapman's relatives attended the two local colleges. Her mother and three aunts attended Georgia State College for Women and her grandfather and grandmother both went to Georgia Military College.

Some people seem to go thru their daily lives without really living at all. To the more observing folks, life is full of pleasure; a surprise awaits them around each corner. The old counselor tells me that it's a mighty dull fellow who can take a walk on a brisk fall morning without seeing beauty, nature, and a pleasant surprise at each turn in the road. The finest things in life are available to all men who will but open their eyes and see.



JOHN MASON BROWN

Things." This is also the title of his lecture, which Mr. Brown enjoys thoroughly and presents with a conversational type of wit. Alice Dixon Bond of the Boston Herald wrote that Brown's personality was "equipped with central heat and at his fire we can not only warm our hearts but also thaw the mental stiffness which is apt to creep into all our minds and blind expanding thought."

Mr. Brown was born in Louisville, Kentucky in 1900. He is interested in literature and the theater and in 1924 he became drama critic of Theatre Arts Monthly. Since that time he has worked with the New York Evening Post, and the World-Telegram. He entered the Navy in 1942 and served for two years, after which he returned to criticism, dramatic and otherwise, for the Saturday Review.

January 24, is the date of Mr. Brown's lecture at GSCW.



CORNELIA STABLER

High School Seniors To Invade Campus For Fun-Packed Weekend

The dawning of January 28th will bring the arrival of over a thousand high school seniors from all corners of Georgia. The purpose of this convocation is to acquaint Georgia girls with the objectives and the activities of the GSCW campus, and the High School Assembly program has been centered upon these two interests of the "Jessies".

The faculty and students are still working on the plans for this program and all the "Jessies" are eagerly awaiting the arrival of old friends and next year's freshmen.

The high school seniors will visit the college classes, join in a snake — dance to Davanport Field where the GMC Battalion Revue will give a Crack Squad Demonstration.

The big event of Friday evening will feature monologist, Cornelia Stabler, and afterwards the pajamas parties will form in the Rec halls and will be concluded by vesper programs.

Open House at the mansion, interviews with major professors,

and playtime in the gym will fill a busy Saturday schedule, with Curtain Time that evening starring the College Theater crew and the A Cappella Choir.

Sunday will draw the happy weekend to a conclusion after Church services and Dinner.

Miss Stabler, who is the author as well as the interpreter of her monologues, has presented them from coast to coast in this country, and has also toured Europe for U. S. O. Camp Shows. She has been heard on the major radio networks, has appeared on television, and had the honor of entertaining at the White House for the late President and Mrs. Roosevelt. During the summer months she directs a Community Theatre in the Pocono resort area of Pennsylvania.

Concert Series To Feature Young American Vocalist

Miss Darol Smith, an outstanding young American singer, will appear at GSCW in concert on January 28, under the sponsorship of the Community Concert Association.

Born and raised in the Chicago suburbs, Miss Smith enjoyed all the musical advantages of living near a big city. She has studied at the American Conservatory of Music and the Goodman Theatre of Dramatic Arts and has been the recipient of many awards for her musical accomplishments. The culmination of her awards came in 1951 when she was presented in a New York recital at the Town Hall, where critics of the New York Times hailed her as "One of the most beautiful voices to be revealed here in many a moon." The Herald Tribune echoed this praise with "One of the finest young contraltos heard here in many a season."

Miss Smith's current season opened with a solo performance

Lamar Dodd, Noted Artist, Visits Campus

The GSCW campus recently had the privilege of being host to one of the most noted artists in the United States. Mr. Lamar Dodd, head of the Art Department at the University of Georgia, presented a preview of slides of his recent European tour at Appreciation Hour on Wednesday evening and was guest speaker at Chapel Thursday morning.

More than 7000 slides were made while he and his family were in Europe on a Rockefeller Foundation Grant, Mr. Dodd said. The slides, which were particularly interesting in their design, covered many of the by-paths of Europe as well as the famous cathedrals and museums. Mr. Dodd toured 38 of the United States before visiting Europe and the American landscapes and other slides were revealingly compared with the European.

Mr. Dodd is a native Georgian and is quite proud of the fact. His birthplace was Fairburn Georgia, and he has worked in the South for the greater part of his career. Mr. Dodd studied at the Art Students' League in New York for five years and came to the University of Georgia in 1937 when the department had only 20 students. Today the department far exceeds that number of students and it is considered one of the finest in the country.

A group of paintings by Mr. Dodd are now on display in Porter Gallery from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. A very industrious artist, Mr. Dodd gives around 40 out-of-town lectures each year, arranges art shows, and produces about 50 canvases a year — all in addition to his regular teaching duties. On his last vacation he made 225 drawings, watercolors, and gouaches in 21 days. The exhibit of his work will remain on display until January 17.



CAROL SMITH

with the Cleveland Summer Orchestra and a return to the Brevard Festival. She will appear as soloist with the orchestras of Minneapolis and Cincinnati and in a return engagement at New York's Town Hall, among other concerts scheduled this year.

GSCW student tickets are included in the activity fees paid upon matriculation, and this money with the aid of the Milledgeville community, enables such fine artists as Miss Smith to appear at our college.

The Colonnade

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Breadth, Depth, and Money Too?

Last June there appeared in LIFE magazine an editorial headlined "The Educated Man." It caught my eye, and delving further into the content I found out some of the ills of the present day college generation.

"The world is too much with us," especially in the form of campus clubs, speakers, and meetings of various sorts. GSCW has thirty clubs actively participating on our campus it was recently announced by Jan Anderson, president of CGA. These statistics certainly support the statement of Dean William C. DeVane of Yale College: "The campus an ivory tower? Would that it were; we need a touch of the ivory tower. As a matter of fact, the present beats with suchty. plenty of Democrats would have done the same thing to a Republican Secretary of State."

This attitude is not confined to politicians. Mr. Jarrell says his young daughter was telling him one day about a boy whom the other children considered odd. When he asked: "How's he so different?" she answered, "Lots of ways. He wears corduroys instead of blue jeans."

"Porgie us each day our corduroys," says Mr. Jarrell. "Intellectuals are more like plain Americans than plain Americans think; plenty of them are plain Americans," Mr. Jarrell says. "And if they're complicated ones, different, is that really so bad?"

A NEW YEAR — A NEW SLATE

By RUTH DIXON

There's something about a New Year, new faces, new schedules and new opportunities. Remember when you were a child playing with chalk and a little blackboard? Perhaps you can recall the feeling you had right after you got the board. It was completely new and you were dismayed, you couldn't think of anything beautiful enough to be the first thing to appear on the new slate.

A new year and a new quarter are like that. You have a clean, new slate, and what you write on it is entirely up to you. You might begin by promising to attend more of the activities that would make you a well-rounded individual. For instance, you could promise yourself you will attend the Appreciation Hour programs. If some of us sent off a money order and paid for an article that was never delivered we would express all kinds of complaints and yet we've done the same thing in that we have paid for these Wednesday night programs and never drop by to cash in on our investment.

You might decide to start putting out maximum effort in anything you do. We can hear all sorts of little pep talks about getting out of life what we put in it and that jobs worth doing at all are worth doing well, but to really get the gist of what these old adages mean, we have to try them on for size. There is no doubt that you will emerge a nicer person because you will be more pleased with yourself—invariably such people become more pleasing to other people.

The Intellectual In America Is Discussed In "Mademoiselle"

In the January issue of Mademoiselle, Randall Jarrell, noted critic and author of the best seller "Pictures from an Institution," discusses the current status of "The Intellectual in America." He says, "Most of us seem to distrust intellectuals as such, to feel that they must be abnormal or else they wouldn't be intellectuals."

As proof of this attitude, he cites "Variety" which has called our time "the era when to be accused of having some intellect is tantamount to vilification"; and Brooks Atkinson's statement that "a passion for ignorance has swept the country like the schmo."

Other ages, other places have venerated wisdom. Mr. Jarrell says, and he points to the philosopher Diogenes, who lived in a tub in the market place of Athens but was visited by Alexander the Great. When Alexander was about to leave, he asked Diogenes if there was anything he could do for him. "Yes," said Diogenes, "you can get out of my light."

It is difficult for us to understand why a great ruler should make a pilgrimage to a poverty-stricken philosopher, an intellectual of the most eccentric kind, Mr. Jarrell admits. Because, today, "when politicians attack or make fun of men like Dean Acheson, they use again and again, as one of their most effective points against him, the fact that he has gone to Harvard."

Can anyone imagine their English or French or German counterparts being able to use Oxford, the Sorbonne or Heidelberg in this way? Nor is it a question of party: plenty of Democrats would have done the same thing to a Republican Secretary of State."

This attitude is not confined to politicians. Mr. Jarrell says his young daughter was telling him one day about a boy whom the other children considered odd. When he asked: "How's he so different?" she answered, "Lots of ways. He wears corduroys instead of blue jeans."

"Porgie us each day our corduroys," says Mr. Jarrell. "Intellectuals are more like plain Americans than plain Americans think; plenty of them are plain Americans," Mr. Jarrell says. "And if they're complicated ones, different, is that really so bad?"

The irony of all this, as Mr. Jarrell points out in Mademoiselle, is that we're all intellectuals about something. "If you're one about salmon-fishing, why look with resentful distrust at somebody who's one about quartets or Sanskrit?"

Mr. Jarrell's thesis is that "the man who will make us see what we haven't seen, feel what we haven't felt, understand what we haven't understood — he is our best friend. And if he knows more than we know about something, that is an invitation to us, not an indictment of us. And it is not an indictment of him either: It takes all sorts of people to make a world — to make, even, a United States of America."

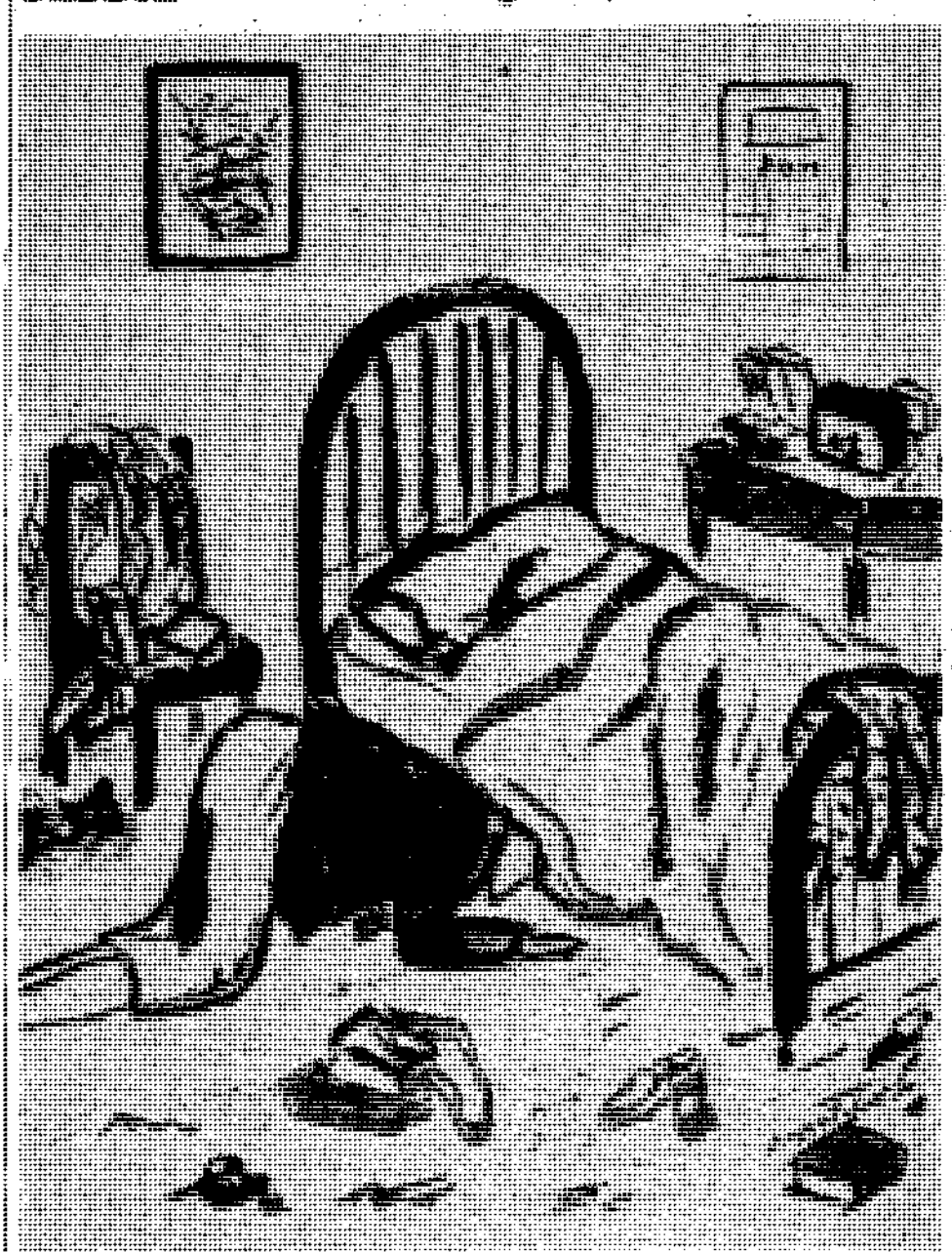
DESCRIPTION

New Orleans Times-Picayune

"Grandpa, what do you mean by saying newspapers are just like women?"

"It's like this. They both have forms, back numbers are not in demand, they always have the last word, they are well worth looking over, they have a great deal of influence, you can't believe all they say, there's small demand for the bold face type, and every man should have one of his own and not borrow his neighbor's."

JESSIE By Charlisse Pritchett



NOW WHERE IS THAT STUPID BOOK?

Fashion's Fads

By ANGIE AMIS

Learn to sew—your effort spent will be many times repaid! With just a little ingenuity you, too, can turn out fashions that will be the envy of all your classmates.

Now with the ever-increasing versatility of the sewing machine, girls can turn out garments that are unbelievably fashioned. And the most important fact in making your own clothes is the "money saving" ability of sewing.

I'm sure that we would all love to have a vast wardrobe, and for school girls with limited allowances, this vastness is hard to achieve. Have you ever thought of how many clothes you could have if their prices were cut almost in half? Well, it's possible if you acquire the ability to "make your own!"

There are so many new and different ideas in sewing, all just waiting to be bounced upon. This is evident by a quick glance in a fashion machine or pattern book. And sewing really isn't as hard as it may seem. Once you have learned how to read the pattern directions and how to operate your machine, the rest is automatic and comes with practice.

Of course, we have to take the more simple garments as a beginning. You can't expect to turn out a perfect evening dress or coat suit right at first, but with practice comes perfection.

Have you ever thought of taking a clothing course as an elective?

Our Home Economics Department has so much to offer students in all major fields. See some of the members of this department for more information. Who knows—we might have another Hattie Carnegie right here on campus!

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THE BOOT SHOPPE

SHOES — BAGS — HOSIERY

"Shoes for All the Jessies"

Basketball Comes Into Spotlight As Winter Quarter Sports Begin

By Sue Ozburn

Basketball officially got underway this past week with over 60 girls coming out to practice. Alice Burton, basketball manager, wants everyone to get in their three practices so the games can get underway as soon as possible.

The Freshmen are strong favorites to take the tournament; however, the defending champions, the Sophomores, are sure to be right in there from the very first game. The freshmen will be led by many former high school stars, heading the list will be Nancy Short, Marly Camp, Frances Domingos, Gus Williams and Betty Keaton. While the sophomores pin their hopes on Joyce Barnineau, Shirley Stafford, and Reba Sutton.

The juniors and seniors have imported some new faces to add strength to their already powerful teams. Susan Carpenter and Pat Sikes are newcomers to the junior team and Sally Robinson promises to play a big part on the senior team. The seniors also have a versatile player in Jan Anderson. Jan shoots with

either hand and sets up many plays with her passing.

SKATING PARTY—
Friday night some 30 students enjoyed a moonlight skating party at Gilbert Park. The weather was just right and fortunately so was the moon as the park lights were on the blink; however the full moon provided plenty of light and the party went on as scheduled.

G.S.C.W. Library Adds Rare Volumes

Have you visited the library lately? If so, you've probably seen the two newly acquired rare volumes, (American Insects by James Edward Smith. These red and gold books which date back to 1797 contain original hand paintings of Georgia insects with text in French and old English manuscript and the insect names in Latin.

The library with the aid of a liberal contribution from the Faculty Research Fund purchased these rare books for about \$500. In addition to these volumes, there is a supplement on birds which will be acquired when it is located.

Because of their age, beauty, rarity, and content, these volumes are of value to every "Jessie" whether her field of interest is art, science, language, literature, or history.

'Buzzing Around'

"Hi", I'm happy to greet you all after a nice Christmas Vacation. Sure am glad to see everyone again. Hope you all had a very enjoyable Christmas and are looking forward to a prosperous and happy new year.

When I go back on campus Sunday night the dorms were aglow with news and gossip. Many things happened over the holidays to "Jessies" and here are some. The ones who received those diamonds were: Barbara Scott, Betty Joyce McCoy, Iris Barr, Ann Payne, Ann Brown and Jeannine Carey, Caroline Gill. Best wishes for a happy future.

Congratulations are extended to the "Jessies" who were married. They are Reva Chambers, now Mrs. Marshall Bartlett and Beverly Bevers, now Mrs. Mac Bryan and Mary Nell Smith, now Mrs. O'Neil. Betty Holloway, now Mrs. Homer Brinson. We wish them all the happiness in the world.

A nice new addition to our campus is Mrs. Virginia B. Enloe, director of Parks Memorial Hospital. She is a wonderful person whom we will soon learn to love. Also back on our campus, but not new to many of us are Mrs.

Scarborough Is New Chairman Of IRC Club

Sylvia Scarborough from Fort Valley is the new chairman of the program committee in the International Relations Club. She is replacing Jane Nelson of Oglethorpe, who is remaining at home for a period of rest.

The club met for its first meeting in the winter quarter on Tuesday, January 11 with the summary of chief events of 1964 as the program. Discussions of preparation for attending the one day meeting on World Affairs which is scheduled for January 19, at Emory at Oxford were conducted. It is planned to send about 10 delegates to this meeting where the topics of discussions are: (1) The Far East (2) The Middle East and Africa (3) Europe (4) Latin America.

Spanish Dept. Chairman Is Faculty Profile

By Martha Faircloth

We "Jessies" have many fine and wonderful teachers. They have played a great part in helping to establish the outstanding reputation of our school.

The head of our Spanish department falls within these ranks. Mr. Mangiafico was born in Sicily and after coming to the United States with his parents resided in Connecticut and New York.

He was graduated from Columbia University with an A. B. and an M. A. He completed all of his resident work for his doctorate there too.

Some of the schools where Mr. Mangiafico has taught are: Columbia, Tulan, John Hopkins, Sweetbair, and GSCW.

Mr. Mangiafico has traveled throughout Europe, Latin America, and North Africa. He spends a great deal of his leisure time reading, carpentering and, fishing.

These and many more things play a part in his being the interesting person, the good teacher, and the inspiration that he is to his students.

Faculty Returns From Graduate Study Absence Leaves

Two faculty members have returned to the campus for the winter quarter following a leave of absence for graduate study.

Mrs. Ethel Fairfield has assumed duties as director of the Peabody Laboratory School and associate professor of education, after nine month's work at Peabody College toward her doctorate.

Dr. Mildred English filled this position during Miss Fairfield's absence.

Miss Gladys Gilbert has returned from Ohio State University, where she did work on her doctorate.

Ethel Fairfield and Miss Gladys Gilbert, who have returned after leaves of absence for graduate study. Welcome home!

Well, I hope all of you have settled down and are already at work on this quarter of study. Study, but still have fun and remember, I'll be buzzing around....

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Joyce Barnineau shows the sportsmanship cup to Jane Adams, Sue Ozburn and Mildred Barrett. Joyce received the cup for her outstanding sportsmanship during intramurals. She, Sue, and Mildred earned 5,000 Rec. points and were awarded their pins.

Point Awards In Chapel Program

Point Awards In Chapel Program

In chapel Thursday Stella Alston, president of the Recreation Association, presented the awards to those earning 900, 2,500, and 5,000 Rec. points. Having 5,000 points and receiving a pin were Stella Alston, Smitty Smith, Jane Adams, Mildred Barrett and Sue Ozburn.

Also Marty Camp was presented the volleyball cup for first place in volleyball intramurals; Scotty Scott, captain of the Sophomore team, accepted the second place cup.

Every quarter Rec. will award

a sportsmanship cup to the girl showing the most sportsmanship during intramurals of that quarter. Stella presented the cup to Joyce Barnineau for this past quarter. There is no one more deserving of this honor. Fair play and sportsmanship always come first with Joyce, not only on a basketball or volleyball court but in everything she does.

Many of us could stand a few lessons in good sportsmanship as it is essential to get along in life. And remember you don't have to play a sport to be a sport.

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Wizzle says

February 7th-11th is **WORLD UNIVERSITY SERVICE WEEK**; your contributions will help to educate students in South Asia, Africa, and the Far East. When we help them, we also help ourselves as their future is our future — and education is the foundation of the future for all peoples. **DO YOUR PART!!**

New Best Seller Now Available To GSCW Students

The current best seller "No Time for Sergeants" is now available for circulation in the library and S. U. The book was written by Mac Hyman from Cordele, Georgia and was a book of the month club selection. Rumors have its plans for a movie are under way.

It is a delightful story of a good hearted light headed Georgia farm boy, Will, who suddenly finds himself a part of Uncle Sam's Army. His southern drawl and backward manners make him the object of the camp jokes.

In the barracks, Will met little Ben Whitledge. Together they get assigned to the Air Force, even though Will couldn't understand "Yankee talk" at first. His long hours on KP and as latrine orderly hardly prepared him for his interview with the psychiatrist or gunnery school or mock warfare. But his misadventures will give readers one laugh after another.

Modern Dance News

Angis Amis

The Modern Dance Club of GSCW has a full schedule planned for the coming quarter, with much hard work and practice in store.

Since Beverly Beavers, the past president of Senior Club, was married during the holidays and is now living in Florida, Angis Amis, past vice president, has come into position of president of the club.

The Senior and Junior Clubs are now working on the composition of new dances for a February program. They are also planning a program for the Milledgeville Music Club on February 26, and are considering several other offers to perform.

The first performance of the University of Georgia on Saturday, January 15, when the Senior Dance Club will dance for the GAFCW Convention.

By Lattie Stancil

During one week of February, 1954, a drive was conducted at G.S.C.W. for the World University Service. We were asked to contribute voluntarily. When these contributions didn't meet our pledge, an auction was held which most students remember for the good food contributed by faculty members and the personable auctioneer, Dr. Stanford. All this money was given willingly — after all, it was a good cause — and yet very impersonally. To us W.U.S. and Anatolia College, our special project, were nothing but high-sounding, hard-to-pronounce names.

This past week we have come to have a better understanding of the work of the World University Service and to almost personally know Anatolia College through the charming and interesting Miss Mary Ingle. In assembly Wednesday, Miss Ingle told us of the college's determination to go on in spite of many set-backs and almost complete annihilation. She told us of the students' work in sharing with their not so fortunate countrymen and knowledge and advancement that have come to be theirs. We learned about the customs, the entertainment and the problems found at Anatolia.

The World University Service drive for funds in 1955 comes up next month from February 7-11. This year we won't be contributing to a hard-to-pronounce name but to something living and vital that is doing an inspiring piece of work. Don't forget all the things you have learned this past week when time to give comes around again. Give as if you were just loaning money to a close friend who would soon pay you back. Because you will be repaid and with interest. You will be repaid with the knowledge that you extended a helping hand to someone who might not have been able to go on otherwise.

Six More Old Movies To Be Presented At Saturday Cinema

The response to the presentation of old movies during the fall quarter, 1944, has been such as to encourage the administration of GSCW to plan a similar winter quarter program for the entertainment of GSCW students, faculty, and staff. Some of the films listed as "Coming Attractions" in the fall quarter are unavailable because of earlier bookings. An effort will be made to bring them in the spring quarter.

Only one performance of each film will be shown, beginning at 7:30 o'clock in Russell Auditorium on the Saturday evening indicated. There will be no admission charge. January 15, 1955 "The Little Colonel" with Shirley Temple and Bill Robinson. One of the most famous child stars of all times, Shirley Temple, appears in a saccharine tale of the War Between the States. Her tap dancing with Bill Robinson and her fine acting are memorable moments in Hollywood history.

January 22, 1955, "Stage Door"

Ed Philosophers Meet On Campus January 13-15

The annual Southeastern Regional meeting of the Association of Philosophers of Education will be held on campus January 13-15.

The program has been planned and arranged by Dr. Folger who is secretary-treasurer of the group. Dr. Marion May of FSU is president.

The formal program will begin with a panel discussion of "Philosophical Premises Underlying Public and Private Education," and a paper on the subject read by Dr. Van Morris.

Later that morning Dr. Warren Gauerke, Emory University, will review a study on "How Must Our Thinking Be Guided by Local, State, and National Legal Provisions for Regulation of Schools?" Dr. Lyle Eddy, Emory, will lead the discussion following this report.

Dr. Rubin Goteske will present a paper Friday afternoon discussing "The Implications of the Court's Decision for Local and Regional Groups and Institutions," and will lead a panel discussion of his paper.

The group will then meet for tea with Dr. and Mrs. Henry King Stanford at the Old Governor's Mansion.

A dinner meeting with an address by president Hay will complete the day's activities.

Saturday morning reports will be presented in answer to the question, "What is Happening in the Region?" Those participating will be Alabama, Dr. Gladstone H. Yeuell, Florida, Dr. Thomas J. Hill of the University of Florida and Dr. Lawler of Florida State University; Georgia, Dr. George Beiswanger.

The group will be housed in Sanford Hall and all regular meetings will be conducted in the Alumnae Guest House.

with Katherine Hepburn, Ginger Rogers, Adolphe Menjou. This screen adaptation of the famous play by Edna Ferber and George Kaufman contains all the humor, romance, tragedy, and ecstasy of the ambitious girls who hitch their wagons to the star of theatrical fame. Voted one of the "ten best of the year," the film portrays the story of twenty girls living in a theatrical boarding house who try as many methods to get the "big break."

February 19, 1955, "My Favorite Wife" with Irene Dunne, Cary Grant, Randolph Scott, Gail Patrick. Believing his wife drowned seven years earlier, the husband has her declared legally dead and marries another woman. The first wife reappears, and he finds himself an unintentional bigamist. Of course, the unique situation works itself out, and as it does, the film wins a spot on the Film Daily Honor Roll for the year.

February 26, 1955, "The Informer" with Victor McLaglen, Heather Angel, Preston Foster. In this Academy Award winning film, Victor McLaglen turns in a superb performance as the strong man with a weak intellect who betrays a friend in the Irish Republican Army. The brilliant treatment of the effect of the betrayal on the man's character is Hollywood at its best.

March 5, 1955, Mr. Smith Goes To Washington, with Jimmy Stewart, Jean Arthur, Claude Rains, Edward Arnold, Thomas Mitchell. Directed by Frank Capra, this famous, always timely, comedy offers a candid look at our national politics. It is the story of a naive, idealistic political appointee to a U. S. Senate seat.

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Meet Your GSCW Foreign Students He Chung Chang

My name is He Chun Chang. I was born in North Korea and lived there until the Russians occupation right after world War II.



HE CHUNG CHANG

Then I fled with my family to South Korea where I finished my high school education in Seoul.

My parents, brother and sister were born in Korea; however, my father and brother were educated in the United States at Columbia University. Both have returned to Korea where my father teaches school and my brother is a doctor.

I came to the United States in October, 1953, Before attending G.S.C.W. I was a student at Jamestown College in North Dakota. I am majoring in home economics; after I graduate I plan to return to South Korea and teach school.

I am grateful for the opportunity to study in the United States. I think G.S.C.W. is such a good school; the girls are so friendly. I believe what you call it is "southern hospitality". Yes, I especially like your "southern hospitality."

Seventy-five GSCW Students On Winter Quarter Dean's List

You may look with envy at the Deans List of the Fall Quarter. Those students making the Dean's List are the following: Mary Evelyn Adams, Ann Marie Arata, Myra Louise Bagwell, Alma Iris Barr, Jane Louise Bell, Carolyn Yeteva Bennett, Barbara Mae Bishop, Patricia Ruth Blalock, Mrs. Jane Bowers, June Susan Bray, Barbara Anne Broom, Mrs. Ouida Brown, Mary Elaine Burch, Elizabeth Ann Burton, Carol Josephine Carter, Gayle Elizabeth Christensen, Dido Justinian Christian, Betty Grace Churchwell, Martha Patricia Collins, Mary Jim Combs, Diane Cooper, Florence Earline Crooke, June Daniel, Agness Davidson, Ida Jane Elrod, Eleanor Virginia Eubanks.

Manolita Fernandez, Margaret Delores Foster, Patricia Kay Foster, Glynda Anne Giles, Gloria Glenn, Ruby Anita Hall, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Mosely Hanna, Margaret Lisa Hardie, Sara Elizabeth Hardy, Lorene Edith Harmon, Marcia Jeru Hodges, Nan Smith Hoover, Mary Jean Hopper, Saralyn Ivey, Alice Elaine Jardine, Coreda Ann Jeffares, Mary Lois Jones, Adelia Joanne Keith, Joan Elaine Klecan, Nancy Anne

Knight, Martha Camp Lewis, Betty Joyce McCoy, Patricia Anne Middlebrooks, Ella Jean Mitchell, Frances Louise Padgett, Thelma Martha Palmer, Doris Ann Park, Dallas Ann Patterson.

Elizabeth Joan Powell, Janet Carolyn Register, Gloria Ann Riggin, Ann Robertson, Sarah Elizabeth Robinson, Sylvia Arlene Scarborough, Carol Ann Schultz, Florence Deen Shell, Miriam Pierce Smith, Sybil Rebecca Smith, Emily Jean Sparks, Peggy Joyce Spell, Jean Stokes, Betty Jo Strickland, Carol Louise Taylor, Mary Ann Thomas, Elizabeth Ann Weldon Mrs. Marjorie Jean Westall, June Delores Williams, and Bobbye Joan Wilson.

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